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THE SMALL THINGS OF A DAY. Minor Occurrences in and About the

The Capital City B on it Society has filed a critificate of incorporate of tischel Contee, colored, was remeriay fined itty Judge Snell for cruolly ill-r. ating he

The will of Samuel Proctor, field with the John Quander, a colored boy, was fined \$5 by adge Snell yesterday for stealing an umbrella bin his employer's store.

Themse Futton, a bricklayer, was fined \$15 forty-five days for assaulting Officer Sebs-

an end for disorderly conduct.

Figh, Duckett has been arrested by Officer babill for breaking into "The Brightor" of the breaking into "The Brightor" of the Saturday night. He is an old affunder, the managers of the Children's Hospital and officer managers of the Children's Hospital and officer managers of Maryland of Saturday for children at the corner of Maryland officer for children at the corner of Maryland of the Saturday for children at the corner of Maryland and the District of Columbia has consight during the month of August, the order being mainly engaged to office work.

Concave arches of bricks have been built mon the stone piers that support the L street sater main. These form a restling place for the pipe. The work of excavating the pipe is comparately place for the pipe. The work of excavating the pipe is the graphy pushed atong.

Br. Parke Young, 1817 Eighth street northcing rapidly pushed atong.

Dr. Parke Young, 1317 Eighth street northteat reports that his house was broken into
not a suit of clothes was stolen. Mrs. Charles
7, Scott, 1103 G street south-ast, reports her
onse entered and robbed of \$15.

The commissioners have addressed the president of the Washington and Georgetown Estimated Commany a note directing him to keep he Fifteenth street hill horses at the wast end of the reservation on the contraste of Penn-ylvania avenue, mar Fourteenth street.

Lodge Meetings To-Night. The following lookes meet to-night at the

The following lockes meet to-night at the lacce named; Masonic-Washington Communderr, No. 1, Issooile Temple; Masonic Relief, Masonic temple; Masonic Relief, Masonic temple; Masonic Relief Association, Issooile Temple; G. A. R.—C. P. Morton, No. 4, G. A. Hall, edits/sysmia avenue; Ktt Carson, No. 2, G. A. Indi, froms; vania avenue; Ktt Carson, No. 2, G. A. Indi, froms; vania avenue; Hall; Ritch, No. 2, Odd Fellows Hall; Ritch, No. 2, Odd Fellows Hall; Ritch, No. 1, Odd Fellows Hall; Knights of Pythias—Franklin, No. 2, Menue; S. Hall; 200 Fenney Ivania avenue southeast; Hermione, No. 12, Googetovn; Mount cernon, No. 5, Penneylvania avenue and Sinth street northwest.

1, G. of R.—Union, No. 87, 311 Eighth street offswest. A. F.-Newton Camp, Le Droit building,

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bine and Ninth street,
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it & streets northwest,
O. M.—Capital, No. 11, 609 C street northest. 1, 0, G. T.—Fidelity, No. 21, Haynes's Hall, macesila: Columbia No. 21, 923 F street. R. T. ef T.—Capital City, No. 1, Stidhau's Isil, 1923 Seventh street northwest. Jr. O. U. A. M.—Golden Rule, No. 2, Academy Isil, 1306 Thirty-second street northwest.

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS. fiems of Interest Gathered for the "Republican's" Readers.

As the 7 o'clock train from this city, yes terday evening, was nearing the Long bridge it struck and seriously injured an old colored man by the name of Charles Thomp-son, who lives near Arlington, and is well knewn in this city. He was brought here on the 8:20 train by Dr. Bowman, of Washing

the 8:20 train by Dr. Bowman, of Washington, and left in the care of the infirmary.

The executive committee of the Mount Vernon Avenue Association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the council chamber of this city, when a permanent organization will be effected.

The city councill convene on the night of the second Tuesday in October.

The Old Dominion boat crew went to Washington yesterday and rowed over the course which they will have to follow today for the prize cup. The friends of the crew are sanguine of success and are offering odds in their favor.

Miss Florence Edelin is visiting friends in Baltimore.

A Congregation Disbands. The North Baptist Church, on Fourteenth street, near R northwest, is no longer su organization, it having been decided to disband in order that the field might be oc-cupled by some stronger church. The mem-bership was burely holding its own, and it was occupying valuable ground.

The Woodstock Fair.

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The second annual exhibition of the Shenandosh County Agricultural Society will be held at Woodstock, Va. next week, beginning on The day, Oct. 1, and continuing four days. The amount offered by the society in premiums at \$5,00, in addition to which numerous special premiums are offered by merchants, manuscuters, and others; and the exhibition promises to be in all respects superforts that of instruction. The officers of the society are: It is deat, Frank King; vice president, desorge by a weretary, R. H. Lacey; treasurer, George W. Koonis; chief marchal, J. A. Carter; enief of police, George R. Fravel.

The Virginia Cutting Case.

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Mr. J. H. Beach, who was cut near Waterloo
by Win. Holmes, Faindey last, seems now to
have a chance to recover. In speaking about
the aftair vesterday he dealed the story that it
was due to a game of cards. He stared that
be stopped at the brick yards. Beach, Parsons, and Taylor started for the brick yirds.
Holmes met them at Waterloo, and proposed
that all hands get somothing to drink, and
they went into the cabin. Tayre was nothing
to drink but gin, which he sid not drink.
Taylor told Holmes that he had not paid for
the drinks, and at this statement Holmes became angry, and attacked Taylor, and B ach
tried to separate the men when he was out by
Holmes.

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Claimants to the Flats.

Messis T. A. Lambert, Calderon Carlisle and heginald Fendall, as attorneys for a num and deginal Fendal, as attorneys for a num-ber of parties, in the equity court jesterday in the Footness Russ case, better known as the United States against M. F. Morris and others, nace a motion as to the following parties dames L. and J. F. Barbour, P. M. Bradley et al., Independent the Company, Great Falls for Contraty, J. H. Johnson & Co. W. L. Kimmel et al., W. E. Kiley et al., Mary Jane van Ris-vick et al., Winnest & Uhier, and W. R. Kiley The court certified the motion to the general term.

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Last Concert at Capitoi Grounds. The Marine Band will give the last open air The Marine hand win give the last open at concert at the capitol grounds this afternion at 4:30 o'clock. The following is the programme of music: March, "Boulanger's," Desamins selection, "Heart and Hand," Leococy valve, House Souvenauce," Waiterfel, correct solo, "Facilita," Hartman, Mr. Walter F. Smith; selection, "Othello," Verill: gavotio, "Myrrha," Soless, capries, "Jolly Coppersmith, Peters; destriptive fantasio, "A Hunting scene," Bucco lasse.

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An Old Man Sent Home. An Old Man Sent Home.

Charles Smith, and sometimes known at
Charles Fillimore, 83 years of age, was brough
into the criminal court yesterday to answer ar
cid charte of horsy stealing. Only the dabefore he had been released from the Baltimore penticularly, where he had just hashedserving a term of three years, after some
statements in regard to the charge hors, a mois
russ, was subtred and the aged man was
given an opportunity to return to his family.

The following marriage licenses have been sued: George U. Rose, jr., and Alice Emery, Brucel George U. Rose, jr., and Alice Emery, Wrs. Campbell, of Charlotteville, Va., and E-mira Luces, of this city: R. W. Bushev and Maria L. Henley, T. L. Holbrook and Catherine Robinson, W. L. Thoration and Heureline Gito, Levi L. Blake and Mary A. Pobinson, Chaa. Patterian, of liaitimore, Md., and Mary A. Wall, of Aubirn, N. Y.; Timothy Harnity and Mary E. Ulark.

The Gourt Record.

Fquity Conti-Justice Merrica.—Danless vs.
Ecndail Phillio G. Russell, executor, substitited as detendant. Gibbons vs. Arapton et
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Criminal Conti-Justice Hagner.—Charles
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A WORDY HIPPODROME.

How the Commissioners and the Committee Sparred for Points. The District building was yesterday the scene of considerable confusion, much

noise, and some very vehement language. The committee on streets and avenues (from the Representative Committee of One Hundred) called upon the District commissioners and presented to them their report on the streets which most needed repairing. The committee was composed of Mr. Noble D. Larner, chairman; Mr. M. I. Weller, secretary, and Messrs. Thomas J. Luttrell, H. Strasburger, and S. C. Clark. All the commissioners were present, and a very lively seance resulted.

After the customary handshaking had been indulged in and the combatants had smiled fiercely at each other Commissioner Webb informed the visitors that the commissioners were ready to receive any com-munication which the committee might be

missionera were ready to receive any communication which the committee might be prepared to submit, and Mr. Weller responded with the report.

A ring was then (metaphorically) formed and Mr. Noble D. Larner stepped into it and proceeded to inform the commissioners that their administration on street improvements had caused much dissausfaction. This statement, not being new or startling, ind no visible effect upon the persons to whom it was directed. Mr. Larner then went on to say that the citizens' committee desired to submit a list of the streets it deemed necessary to improve, and trusted, although there had been strife in the past, that the committee and the commissioners hereafter would be able to work together in a peaceful, harmonious manner. This remark was received with a sigh of relief by Commissioners to submit the schedule to Congress or was it merely indicative of the wishes of the citizens.

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commissioners in making their recommendations. He thought more money might be
obtained for street improvements.

Col. Ludlow asked how much money
would be required to make the improvements called for by the report, and Mr.
Larner informed him that it would be in
the relighborhood of \$1,000,000.

"What do you mean by the word 'neighberhood'?" queried Col. Ludlow, and Mr.
Weller promptly informed him that it
meant "nine hundred and some odd thousand dollars."

Col. Ludlow desired to be enlightened as
to the theory on which the appropriation
was to be divided, and Mr. Weller gratified
him by stating that it was on the "theory
of needs," Mr. Larner confirming the statement, whereupon Col. Ludlow insinuated
that "the needs are very much greater than
can be satisfied at once," and then jumped
on Mr. Weller once more, asking him how
much of the appropriation he would give to
the neglected portions of the city and
where were the so-called neglected portions
situated. The response was, "Seventy-five
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Col. Ludlow then propounded a conunctum by asking how much of the northwest was neglected, but before anybody had a chance to say "Give it up." Ar. Larner staggered the questioner by informing him that the committee had not come to discuss these questions; their duty was simply to tell of the needs of the city.

Commissioner Webb and Mr. Larner then had a lively set-to as to the apportionment of the appropriation, in which Mr. Larner came off best.

Mr. Clark criticised the manner in which money had been used on atreets, and was getting along very pleasantly when Colludlow freezingly asked him what he understood was meant by the word "needs." Mr. Clark's gloves, so to speak, were off in an instant, and the gallant marine was informed that the committee didn't come to quibble over words. Whereupon the colonel bounced out of his chair, or rather the chair he occupied, and said that if Mr. Clark didn't know what was meant by that expression how could it be expected that he. Ludlow was unable to understand it.

As Mr. Clark could understand it.

As Mr. Clark could not explain why Col. Ludlow was unable to understand the meaning of that or any other word, there was quite an exciting seene for a while, and it grew still noisier and more exciting when they each accused the other of quibbling. The colonel was evidently sparring for wind, and the round was closed by Mr. Lurner, who acted as peacemsker, and made a vigorous effort to explain the "needs." It was, however, but a minute or two before the peacemsker and the colonel found themselves engaged in a rattling four-round contest, in which the commissioner said he understood that there was more in the report than related to the streets.

This brought Mr. Larner out of his corner shead of time, and he rapped his opponent by stating baldly that there was nothing in that report that the committee could not substantiate and pr rintions. Mr. Larner and Col. Ludlov

free-for all contest on the diversion of appropriations. Mr. Larner and Col. Ludlow went at it "banner and tongs," and Mr. Weller and Mr. Wheatley tried their utmost to trip each other in a catch-as-catch-can effort. Mr. Strasburger seemed to be master of ceremonics, while Mr. Luttrell, on the sofa, leoked as though he might have been referre, and Mr. Clark was near the door, ready to call in the police if there was any slugging. Mr. Webb Look no active part in the engagement, but walked norvously up and down the room with such an expression on his countcoance as might have been seen last night in the possession of those misguided individuals who bet their money on the Thistle.

Mr. Larner and Col. Ludlow clinched, as it were, on the report, and all the efforts of the referre and Mr. Weller to make them "break away" were ineffectual. Mr. Larner insisted that they had made no insinuations organist the commissioners, but if they had had any charges to make they would have been made in black and white.

This was the "wind-up," and when the committee had in a measure recovered its und the interview closed, not, however, effers the commissioners had promised to give the schedule careful consideration.

Patents were issued vesterday to Alvan D. Brock, late of this city, now of Los Angeles, Cal., for steam boiler, and to the Howing residents of the District: John Collins, air purifier and evaporator; El-ard Landvoight and B. C. Fenwick, ma chine for mixing mortar.

Dropped Dead While at Work. 4 o'clock yesterday afternoo Charles Hill, colored, aged 45 years, while plastering a house corner of Ninth atroot and Grant avenue, dropped dead. Too tody was removed to its late home, 386 Pemercy street, and the coroner notified.

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Association of Graduates

A large and interesting meeting of the Association of Graduates of the Spencerian Business College was held last night in the college halls. Mr. Willey O. Ison was ap-pointed temporary treasurer in the absence

pointed temporary treasurer in the absence of Mr. Byron S. Adams from the city. It was ordered that the executive committee provide for interesting and instructive addresses upon topies of the day at the regular meetings in November, Jasuary, March, and May. A committee consisting of Willey O. Ison, Wharton E. Lester, J. E. Chapman, and Maggie A. Kelley, Marie Praudi, Margaret A. Spencer, and Susie G. Hickey was appointed to provide programmes for intellectual and social entertsiuments at the monthly meetings in October, December, February, April, and June.

It is proposed to invite representatives from different departments of the public service to deliver lectures upon the practical work of the departments, and to engage men distinguished in Horature, science, and art to deliver a course of lectures. Brief, bright speeches were made by more than fifty members of the association. All bore effective testimony to the value of the Inspiring Influence of the Spencerian Business College upon their lives and fortunes. For example, one said: "My salsry was \$20 a month when I came to the college, since then it has been raised three times, and is now \$100 a month." The aesociation adjourned to meet the fourth Tuesday night in Outober.

Friendship Lodge of Good Templars. This thriving lodge in its large attend-ance upon its meeting Monday evening gave the strongest possible assurance that the Goed Templar line of temperance work is popular with the young men and women in the northeast part of the city. Of members and visitors present there were two compact circles entirely around the hail. By request of Chief Templar Reed Past Grand Chief Kalstrom occupied the chair during the initiatory exercises, Past Chief Templar Russell serving as past chief. The local license question and the duty of Good Templars in regard thereto was the prevailing theme of discussion in the order of new business, and practical steps were taken in the matter. The good of the order conducted by Brother Verbuken brought cut as follows: Piano sole, by Miss Stanford; reading, by Sister Spurgeon, of Anchor Ludge: reclutation, by Brother Pollock; readin, by Mrs. Standford; yocal sole, by Lulu Coie; harmonica sole, by Brother Myers; remarks by Brothers Kalstrom, Dunn, and Russell. gave the strongest possible assurance that

Temporary Electric Display.
A little before 11 o'clock last night one of the large cable electric wires which is being the large cable electric wires which is being put on the poles along Tenth atreet caught fire at the corner of Tenth and Estreets, and the covering burned with great brilliancy for a long time. The flames ran along the wire for a considerable distance, and attracted the attention of passers by. The basecurity of the wire from fire and its being dangerous to life and property were plainly shown. Comments of people were varied, but all were to the effect that a wire of that kind overhead was a source of great danger. great danger.

Steel Forgings for Rifle Guns. The Midvale Steel Company of Philadelphia was the only bidder yesterday for fur-nishing twenty-two sets of steel forgings of domestic manufacture for 6-inch breech-leading rifle guns. The figures for the forgings complete are \$123,234, or when the forgings are rough bored and turned by the Navy Department, \$108,759. The proposal was opened at the department yesterday, but no award has yet been made.

Wedding at Mount Piessant. George W. Rose, jr., and Miss Alice G. Emery, daughter of L. S. Emery, of Mount Pleasant, were married yesterday morning at the bilde's residence. Rev. Charles H. Small, pastor of the Congregational Church at Mount Pleusant, performed the cere nony. The tribal couple will spend their hardymoon in Vermont.

Nonwood Institute opens to-day 2 1407

Virginia Republicaus, The Virginia Republican Association despite the juclement weather, held a large meeting last night at their rooms, 307 Missouri avenue, and transacted considerable business. Among the many honorary memoers elected were Messrs. Matthew Trimble, Wm. C. Chase, Thomas Dickson, and Hon. John S. Wisc.



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Rats are smart, but "Roven ex Rats" heate
them. Clears out Rats, Mice, Rosches, Water
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Surprise No. 1.

48c Merino Vests for 39c. These vests cost 42c a piece, and we pur-bared direct from the maker. They are lik stitched and silk bound, Pearl but-cirs. All sizes. Improved shape. They're the best 50c vests in town. We'll sell you

Surprise No. 2.

\$1 Men's Underwear for 84c. Medicated Scarlet Wool Shirts and brawers. We bought from headquarters and gave 89c cents a piece, so as to give the test value attainable for \$1. Two suits to a customer at 84c; no more

Surprise No. 3.

98e Flannel Skirts for 75c. They're Melton Flannel Skirts, with box-plaited ruffle. Only one to each customer, as the cost to us was 84c a piece. Second floor; take the elevator.

urprise No. 4.

\$1.50 lankets for \$1,25 a Pair. 10 4 White Wool Blankets. Generally sold for wool, but they are not all wool We have only 200 pair so we'll sell only one pair to a customer, at \$1.25 a pair. They cost \$1.25.

25 Third floor; take elevator.

About Warm Underwear.

We'd like you to make comparison of prices with our brother merchants who sell on credit. We ought to be able (we ought to afford) to sell cheaper than they, for we do no credit business. No losses to make good, etc.

Ladies'.

Swiss ribbed wool Vests, \$1.19, \$1.89, \$1.69. Natural wool Vests and Drawers, \$1.83. Swiss ribbed cotton and wool Vests 98c. Scarlet medicated wool Underwear, 98c, \$1.25.
American Hoslery Co.'s Underwear, 78c up.
Merino wool Vests and Pants, 48c.
Children's Merino Underwear, 25c up.
Infants' wool and silk do., 68c up.
Ladles' Cashmere Hose, 50, 68, 75, 98c.
Children's warm Hose, 25c, 39 to 98c.

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